

Wallace Hits Back at Congress Foes

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WEATHER

Cloudy
Rain in
Afternoon

Daily Worker

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Edition

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ANTI-LABOR BILLS 'STEP TO FASCISM', MURRAY TELLS CIO

See Page 3

Lindbergh Backs Truman Intervention Plan



Lindbergh and his good friend, the late Air Marshal Hermann Goering, at a tete-a-tete in Munich in 1938. Hermann was a suicide. Lindbergh, however has broken his mourning to make this statement.

By Art Shields

Nazi medalist Charles E. Lindbergh yesterday gave his blessing to President Truman's plan for military intervention in southeastern Europe.

The fascist ex-flier made his statement on the day following the second anniversary of the death of President Roosevelt, who once called him a Copperhead (traitor).

Without mentioning Truman directly by name Lindbergh repeated that America must "rebuild western civilization" against the Soviet Union by helping nations that have American "ideals."

WANTS WAR

"It may require the use of military force," said Lindbergh, "but no necessary cost is too high."

Lindbergh expressed his regret for Germany's defeat.

"We have destroyed Nazi Germany," he said, "only to find that in doing so we have strengthened Communist Russia."

The Nazi government came closest to Lindbergh's ideal. He boasted yesterday that he had toured the United States seven years ago in a campaign to prevent America's entry into the war against Germany.

But Lindbergh is no longer a non-interventionist. He plainly indicated his desire

for a war against the Soviet Union as he coupled his plea for "military force" with an attack on the USSR.

Lindbergh's support for the Truman doctrine puts the swastika stamp on the President's invasion plans.

No other prominent American symbolized Hitlerism so emphatically as did this friend of the Nazis.

NAZI MEDAL

Lindbergh won a Nazi decoration in 1938 after telling the world that Germany could crush all opposition in Britain, Russia and France with the power of Goering's air fleet.

Fascist speeches and articles began flowing from the former flier in a steady stream soon after. His piece in the Reader's Digest of November, 1939, called *Geography and Race*, followed without deviation the racist line of Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi high priest. Lindbergh's thesis was that white Americans, Britons and Germans must unite against the "hordes of Asia" across the Russian border.

FASCIST ACTIVITIES

Lindbergh became the chief writer for the "Nazi Bible," Scribner's *Commentator*, whose editor, Ralph Townsend, went to prison as a Japanese agent.

Two Nazi vice consuls have

since testified that they furnished funds for Lindbergh's favorite magazine.

Lindbergh became the darling of American fascists after his attack on the Jewish people in a speech before an America First Committee audience in Des Moines, Iowa, in the summer of 1942.

Dozens of fascist papers kept heiling the ex-flier. William Dudley Pelley's *Silver Shirt Organ*, *The Roll Call*, described Lindbergh as "the Nation's Man On a White Horse."

The organ of the extreme Nazi group, the National Workers League of Detroit, called Lindbergh "the Man of the Hour."

PLEADED FOR GOERING

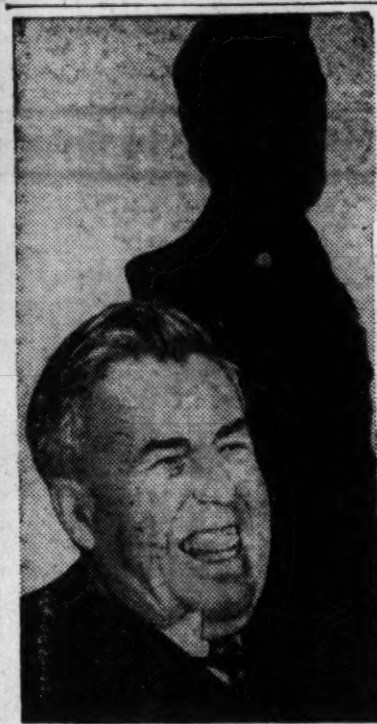
The prospective American fuehrer, however, went into eclipse when the Mikado and Hitler declared war on the United States. His military reputation suffered also when the Soviet Union, which he had derided, routed the Nazis, unaided, in the battle of Moscow in 1941.

Lindbergh broke into the press again in December, 1945, with a plea for his old friend Herman Goering. The Nuernberg trials were "lacking in humility and compassion," he pleaded.

We wonder what Truman can say of his new friend.

WORLD EVENTS

Wallace Hits Back at Congress Foes



WALLACE IN LONDON
Under Lincoln Statue

LA Democratic Party Opposes Truman Policy

By SIDNEY BURKE

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—The Democratic County Central Committee is on record opposing President Truman's intervention in Greece and Turkey, and city and state "Little Dies" committee.

Judge Stanley Moffatt led a lengthy floor fight for a resolution against the Truman 'doctrine' at the committee's monthly meeting last week.

The resolution was adopted 38 to 26 vote. Unanimously approved were resolutions:

1. Condemning activities of State Senator Jack B. Tenney's Un-American Committee and urging the state legislature to disapprove any further appropriations for it.
2. Condemning City Councilman Ed J. Davenport's resolution calling for a city Un-American Committee and urging its defeat.
3. Asking President Truman to veto the bill to scuttle the Wage-Hour Law.

Action on the resolutions came after Robert W. Kenny, former state attorney general, spoke on the danger of anti-labor legislation now pending in the state legislature and Congress.

The resolution opposed any unilateral or military action to aid Greece or Turkey and said any aid to Greece should be handled by the United Nations advisory commission.

It urged Truman and the Secretary of State to completely reconsider their Greco-Turkish policy.

During the debate, committee vice-chairman Judge Moffatt expressed strong disapproval of Truman's actions. They show that Truman is "not a proper candidate for President in '48," Judge Moffatt said.

Pepper Gives Stand on Third Party

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) said today he expects to "support and work for the Democratic nominees in the general election." While he declared he would remain in the Democratic fold as long as it is "truly liberal," he warned:

"Let the Democratic leadership remember that if the people of this country, who really believe in democracy, can not find expression for their sentiments in the Democratic Party, they will find them

LONDON, April 13.—Henry A. Wallace accused his Congressional critics at Liverpool today of assuming that the world is already at war again. Speaking to 2,000 students and members of the Liverpool United Nations Association, Wallace said the "only justification for charging me with treason is the assumption that the world is at war. That frame of mind is precisely what I am trying to combat."

"I am a patriotic American," he said, "If the world was at war, I could not have said what I have said in England."

Wallace continued: "If it is right for some of the Tories in the United States and in Britain to work hand-in-hand, in secret, it is right that progressives in Britain and the United States should work hand-in-hand, in the open."

SEES ATTLEE
Before getting to this part of his speech, Wallace had said: "I confess that I did talk with Prime Minister Attlee, but I did not have the opportunity at any time of seducing him politically because the American Ambassador (Lewis Douglas) was there, acting as a fair and proper chaperone. So I trust that when the trial is held, the American ambassador will come to my rescue."

During a question-and-answer period after the Liverpool speech, Wallace said:

"The Communist witch hunt has been used as an atom bomb to split the whole American working class movement."

He told the Britons that they "eventually will feel the impact of the American red scare."

"I hope you don't catch this American disease," he said, adding that he personally was not worried by the Communists.

FAIR SHARE

"The percentage of Communists is so small that you should not be distracted by them," he said. "I favor the Communists having their fair share of influence—one man, one vote. But we should not allow them to make us take any foolish actions."

Wallace warmly praised Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt for her work with the United Nations, and sources close to him said it was indicative of his "wish to heal the breach in the American progressive movement."

Later Wallace spoke in commemoration of the second anniversary of President Roosevelt's death, over a nation BBC hook-up.

"You will tell me that Soviet Russia is expansionist as Britain was expansionist in the past and America is expansionist in the Pacific and elsewhere today," he said. "I do not deny it."

'DISHONORED GAME'

"But I say that it is the task of countries which have the atom bomb and which have not, like Russia, been devastated by war and boycotted in peace to try a new kind of power politics. The kind of power politics which will work in the modern world is to use power to create world prosperity and increase abundance, instead of once again playing the ancient and time

The Press and Mr. Wallace

By Joseph Clark

Henry A. Wallace had to go to Europe before the totalitarian press here could find room for his speeches.

Two weeks ago today, Wallace addressed 20,000 Americans in Madison Square Garden, while 10,000 were outside wanting to get in. His address was broadcast on a nation radio hook-up—but as if under orders, the commercial press from coast to coast buried the news of his speech.

It would seem to an average American newspaper reader that Wallace's appeal for a return to the FDR policy before a meeting of 3,000 persons, in England, was his first statement against the Truman Doctrine.

It took a trip to Europe to prove that Wallace was a prophet with honor in his own land—despite the iron-curtain of the kept press.

TIMES QUOTES TORIES

The managing editor of the august New York Times, Edwin L. James, yesterday tried to give the impression that in Britain, too, newspaper comment was critical of Wallace's warning against the

dishonored game of international beggar-my-neighbor.

"I do not hold with those Americans who raise the red menace as a cloak behind which to dominate and exploit the world," he went on, "but rather those who believe it is America's destiny to furnish new techniques which will enormously expand world production, world consumption, world trade and the sum total of human enjoyment everywhere. . . ."

He said the United States was using its immense power and wealth for "strategic and military purposes rather than to raise the standard of living in countries which could become great markets for American exports."

'AMERICAN DEPRESSION'

"By helping those countries with plows and tools rather than guns, we can blunt the edge of the American depression, greatly enhance world trade and produce eventually that degree of prosperity which will make communism in the western world improbable instead of inevitable."

Wallace told the British that they can "only be prosperous in one word to which . . . all scientists and other far-sighted men look as the one alternative to world destruction."

"By necessity," he said, "you understand the need for a new deal for the world because your old deal has broken down."

march to war. He quoted Tory papers in Britain to prove this point.

But stuck away on page 4 of section 4 of the Times was a cable from Mallory Browne describing Wallace's reception.

"... a majority of British people—including 'progressive' Conservatives as well as Liberals and Laborites—have given a warm and enthusiastic welcome, not only to the former American Vice-President as a man but also to his idea."

And what is this idea which has aroused such enthusiasm in Britain, an idea which Wallace has been expounding in his own country, but which the press has suppressed? Browne reports it is first:

"... that he is regarded as the enemy of political reaction . . . that has carried the United States over to the Right just when Britain was swinging strongly to the Left."

"Second, Wallace is being welcomed in Britain as the symbol of an alternative foreign policy to the Truman doctrine—that is, as the protagonist of a policy of understanding with Russia which

many, probably most, Britons . . . feel is less likely to lead to atomic war than Truman's 'tough line.'"

BEHIND SUPPRESSION

The reason for the suppression by the Times and other papers of the Wallace crusade in this country is indicated by James, when he quotes Wallace "that the 25,000,000 people who voted for Roosevelt are still over here . . . they have not changed their minds and are waiting for leadership."

That is why Senators Vandenberg and Taft have launched a campaign of character assassination against Wallace.

That is why Senator Eastland, defamer of America's Negro soldiers, leads the Congressional attack against Wallace.

That is why Lindbergh and the whole crew of Nazi appeasers are talking about Wallace like they did about FDR.

To climax it all, the Times says Wallace's speeches in Britain prove we have free speech here! If it proves anything, it is that the press which ganged up on FDR (and lost) is trying to do the same job on Wallace.

Britain Still Arming Greek Royalist Forces

Special to the Daily Worker

By George Tate

LONDON, April 13. — Until the still uncertain date when the United States takes over in Greece, Royalist forces waging civil war against the democrats there will continue to be financed and armed by Britain.

though British aid officially ceased March 31.

Secret arrangements under which this is to be done are due to be disclosed in the next few days.

It was also confirmed by officials here today that British factories are working on large scale reconditioning of aircraft for Turkey, which it is understood has already received more than two hundred of these machines, mainly spitfires and mos-

quitoes. It is officially explained that works allocated by the Ministry of Supply under "general policy decision" are taken by the foreign office.

Airfields in Greece and Turkey have been established with British and American equipment. Organization of a chain of such advance bases was one of the secret conditions of aid from Britain and the United States.

CALL UN ASSEMBLY SESSION ON PALESTINE FOR APRIL 28

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 13.—The United Nations today formally called a special session of the General Assembly for April 28 to consider the future of Palestine.

Formal invitations to the 55 member nations were prepared by the UN Secretariat today shortly after Canada, the Philippines and Turkey endorsed Britain's request for a special Assembly meeting devoted solely to the Holy Land crisis.

It was necessary for 28 members

representing a majority of the United Nations to approve the request before the UN could act. Mexico's approval last night brought the number to 26 and three more approvals came in this morning, bringing the number to 29.

It will be the third Assembly meeting but the first extraordinary session limited to one subject. Britain

'Round the World Plane Heads for India

CAIRO, Egypt, April 13 (UP).—The Reynolds round-the-world Bombshell roared off the runway here tonight with her nose pointed toward Karachi, India, her crew set on a globe-girdling record, and a trail of smashed flying marks already behind her.

Hounded by bad luck but blessed by good weather, the Bombshell was 21 hours and 57 minutes out of New York and about a third of the way around the world when she took off at 10:08 p.m. (3:08 p.m. EST).

Tanker Fisher's Hill Ablaze; Sends SOS

The American tanker SS Fisher's Hill was ablaze at sea last night, she reported in an SOS message picked up by the Coast Guard. Three merchant ships in the vicinity started to the rescue.

LABOR and the NATION

How Hartley Bill Kills Union Security (I)

The House Labor Committee's (Hartley) Bill comes up to the expectations of the most rabid union-smashers. It would scrap the Wagner Act and replace it with an intricate web of government directives that would in effect outlaw unionism.

This is why the bill hits hardest at union security.

The closed shop, a form of union security covering millions of workers, is outlawed outright.

But the committee's bill cynically makes the claim that the union

shop, under which a non-union worker must join a union only after a period of employment, is still permitted.

It is allowed if a majority of the union and non-union workers affected by a contract vote to have, and if the employer voluntarily agrees to give it. And to make it triply sure, the bill forbids a strike for the union shop.

Even the maintenance of membership contract is possible only if the employer agrees to have it voluntarily.

In short, the bill puts the whole question of union security entirely in the hands of the employer—the man who doesn't want any of it.

Union security would be left entirely to the generosity of a steel or oil trust. A lot of unionism would be left under such circumstances. Not for a century, since workers were prosecuted for "combination to raise wages" did a court or a legislature dare to suggest that workers cannot strike for the right to secure their union.

The problem goes deeper. The open shop—which is all that would be legal under the Hartley bill—restores to the employer the right to hire and fire without regard for the union. This means the right to discriminate and break a union.

It means more; the right to plant stoolpigeons and use stooges to build a company union in the shop.

The Hartley Bill as a whole is essentially a program to transform the labor movement into a company union movement.



Wedding Bells for Phone Belle: Elizabeth J. Ryan, 26 (right), secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Traffic Telephone Workers Federation was excused from a scheduled hearing on the new state forced labor law today in order to leave on a honeymoon. She was wed yesterday. She is shown here with two other women phone strike leaders accused of violating the Jersey law. (l-r), Virginia Wigglesworth and Mary Manscom. Man is Henry Mayer, union attorney.

Secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Traffic Telephone Workers Federation was excused from a scheduled hearing on the new state forced labor law today in order to leave on a honeymoon. She was wed yesterday. She is shown here with two other women phone strike leaders accused of violating the Jersey law. (l-r), Virginia Wigglesworth and Mary Manscom. Man is Henry Mayer, union attorney.

Murray Hits Bills as Step Toward Fascism

By Fred Vast

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Some 250 CIO leaders today heard president Philip Murray describe the Hartley and Taft anti-labor bills as "the first real step to the development of fascism in this country."

Murray told the CIO leaders, meeting in a Jefferson Day national legislative conference, that the CIO, "as the greatest crusading liberal organization in the United States," must take the lead in the fight to prevent passage of this legislation.

He demanded of Congress that it pass legislation meeting the needs of the people instead of shackling labor and degrading living standards "for the benefit of the monopoly few."

Murray warned that employers in "some of the nation's most vital industries" may force major strikes by their refusal to bargain with unions. He charged this refusal to their expectation that Congress would pass anti-labor legislation and thus weaken the bargaining position of the workers.

He hinted that Big Steel was involved in this employer attitude. The union contract with Big Steel is due to expire April 30 and negotiations are now stale mated.

The Taft and Hartley bills "will create more confusion and industrial disturbances than any other bill presented during my lifetime," Murray told the conference.

CIO PROGRAM

The conference coupled its demands for defeat of anti-labor legislation with a program urging enactment of a 75 cents minimum wage, decent housing program with continuance of rent control, a permanent FEPC, abolition of the poll tax, outlawing of lynching, protection of civil rights for all and expansion of Social Security with provisions for adequate medical care.

The CIO leader asserted industrial conflict could be traced directly to soaring prices... which have risen 20 percent in the last nine months since the death of OPA—and the corporations who are benefiting. Corporation profits in 1945 reached \$11.8 billion, almost triple the "fair and reasonable" rates of 1935-36, he said. The first quarter of 1947 indicates this year's profit rate will be \$17 billion or (Continued on Page 12)

Text of CIO Resolution

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Following is an abridged text of the statement adopted by the national CIO legislative conference today:

Our nation is in the grip of a crisis.

Prices and the cost of living have run amok. Profits of American industry have reached extortionate levels. The living standards of the American people are being steadily degraded.

The answer of Congress to this situation has been, to date, greater protection to monopoly profits and a sinister, deadly attack upon labor unions for daring to challenge this unholy conspiracy.

A tax bill has been passed by the House of Representatives to grant "relief not for the needy, but for the greedy."

There is the drive in Congress to eliminate or emasculate rent control and thereby add to the many burdens of millions of low income families.

Congress has embarked upon a campaign fostered through hysteria and witch-hunting to enact vicious anti-labor legislation. These measures represented by the Taft and Hartley bills would destroy the rights and protections given to labor under all of the legislation of the past 50 years.

These bills deliberately say not only that employers are to be free to attack unions in all of the ways they attacked the unions 50 years ago, they set up government agencies with power to put the government squarely in support of the employer and make the government a means of regimenting, crippling and hog-tying the entire labor movement.

Labor is first to be attacked because it stands in the front ranks of the opposition to a diabolical program of monopoly business.

It must be the immediate task and duty of the American people—of all progressive groups—to battle the policy of reaction and set forth a program which will move America forward and not backward.

We call upon members of Congress—as the elected representatives of the people—to address themselves to the crucial needs of the people

Union Head Asks Truman Aid to Settle Phone Strike

Joseph Beirne, president of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers, said last night in Washington that he would appeal to President Truman to bring about renewed negotiations to end the week-old nationwide telephone walkout.

The phone trust refusal to bargain nationally and openly was conveyed to Beirne yesterday in a letter from Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach:

"The position of the officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.," said Schwellenbach, "is that... they see no benefit to be derived from the meeting which you suggest."

ASKS OPEN TALKS

Beirne had urged open-to-the-public negotiations in the presence of Schwellenbach.

New York telephone strike pickets were pepped up yesterday by 1,200 Bell Laboratory reinforcements and by the solidarity of their union brothers and sisters across the Hudson River.

Every New York picket is encouraged by the decision of the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood unions in New Jersey to call a one day stoppage next Friday 4 p.m. against Gov. Driscoll's strikebreaking bill, said Herman Krause, New York area strike leader yesterday.

One million workers are expected to take part in the stoppage. Mass meetings in all New Jersey's leading cities will climax the giant stoppage.

Singing pickets swung round and round in front of the long lines building of the telephone company on West Broadway to the tunes of an accordion yesterday, while thousands of other pickets took their turns in front of the 100 or more

local exchanges in the city.

Special songs and stunts are planned for a four-hour picketing demonstration in front of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. offices at 195 Broadway next Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Every striker is being mobilized for a short daily shift on the picket lines, said Mrs. Norma Naughton, president of telephone local No. 1 at 260 Broadway yesterday.

And strike leader Krause declared:

"While the Bell System is importing strikebreakers and hiring outsiders, we are doing our job ourselves. We invited the public—especially commuters who pass the West Street buildings—to note the people whom they have known for years as Bell employees. They have been pleased to serve you, and hope to do so again soon."

CIO Insurance Men Win Strike

Industrial insurance agents in Ohio, Missouri and Michigan return today after winning the biggest insurance strike in history, the CIO United Office and Professional Workers announced yesterday. The strike against the Monumental Insurance Company of Baltimore, Md., began March 17.

The settlement, unanimously adopted by the workers, provides for increases averaging \$5.50 to \$8.50 a week; the union shop; adjustment in commission rates and all pay losses during the strike to be made good.

NATHAN SUGGESTS TAX ON PRICE HOGS

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Economic thinking about re-instating controls like OPA, he said. "But they (the congressmen) can bring pressure to bear against excessive prices and can expose profiteering where it exists."

He said that, besides threatening to reimpose the old war-time excess profits levy, Congress could hold public hearings on the price situation to expose "lush profiteering."

"Immediate exposure of those to blame for present high prices would help a lot," he said.

Nathan's suggestion came as Congress prepared to consider the price situation. Chairman Robert A. Taft (R-O) has summoned his Joint Congressional Economic Committee—the top industrial planning group in Congress—to an extraordinary meeting Wednesday to consider a highly confidential committee report.

Taft termed the report "interesting" but refused to discuss details. It was learned elsewhere, however, that it emphasizes that many companies could lower prices and still make good profits.

NEW YORK

Party Bosses Aim to Scrap PR This Fall

By Max Gordon

Despite Mayor O'Dwyer's disavowal, the clubhouse boys in both major parties are quietly working out ways and means to scrap Proportional Representation this fall. Since the issue must be voted on through a referendum, they feel the job has to be done in an off-year, when there is a very small turnout of voters. This, they figure, increases the weight of the strictly machine vote, which will be cast against PR.

Change in the term of office for councilmen and state officials in recent years has made one year out of every four an off-year for all executive and legislative offices. This is it. The next one will be in 1951, and the clubhouses don't like to wait that long.

OBJECTION IS SIMPLE

Their objection to PR is quite simple. It weakens their power to dictate the candidates for the City Council and to control them after election. It gives the people a far better chance to elect their local legislators on the basis of men and issues than does the customary party district method. Striking examples are the regular re-election of two independent Republicans—Isaacs and Earle—after they had been originally rejected by the party machine bosses.

The politicians are hoping to kid the people into scrapping the system by exploiting the current red-baiting hysteria. Thus, they use the election of two Communists and

two progressive laborites to the Council under PR as the chief excuse for bringing up the issue now. They are lining up the pro-fascist network of organizations to aid them in the campaign.

The objections advanced against PR are fantastic. The *New York Times*, respectable front for the bosses in this fight, complains that the system has allowed the Communists to be greatly over-represented.

INCONSISTENT

A thorough search of the *Times* files over the past several years, when the American Labor Party consistently cast 15 percent of the city vote, fails to reveal a similar concern about the ALP receiving only 1 1/2 percent of the number of assemblymen elected by the district method, and only four percent of the number of state senators and congressmen.

The 1938 *Times* file also contains no protest against the failure of the Communist Party to elect a single state assemblyman though it was entitled to three on the basis of its 106,000 votes.

Actually, under PR, there is a rather remarkable correspondence between the party divisions in the City Council and the respective party strengths in citywide elections. The ALP vote of 15 percent includes also the Communists, who cast their ballots for the labor party when they have no candidates of their own. The Communist-ALP representation is about 17 percent of the Council membership.

More important, however, the argument really says the *Times* does not like the way the voters voted, and hence it wants to take from them the method which allowed them to make their choice with the greatest amount of freedom.

RECORD VOTE

The fact that Councilmen Cacchione and Davis were reelected with first choice votes that broke all previous records in their boroughs shows the voters backed them consciously and with full knowledge of their records.

Similarly, Quill's record vote in the Bronx indicates that when there is a choice based not on party label but on program, the opinion of New York's voters is fairly uniform.

The Communists are also charged with promoting "racial" voting for their candidates, Negroes for Davis and Italians for Cacchione. There were other Negroes in the Manhattan contest who directed all their fire against Davis, and several other Italians against Cacchione in Brooklyn. Yet there was a very wide difference between the votes received by the Communist nominees and the others, indicating that much more was involved than "racial" voting.

To muddy up matters, the politicians are yelling about Davis and Cacchione being beneficiaries of "bullet votes," meaning a vote for only first choice candidates. Aside from the fact that the charge is false, it is absolutely meaningless. The fact that the two Communists were elected meant that their ballots were counted only for first choices and it made absolutely no difference what the rest of the ballot said.



Spur Smallpox Vaccination: The second death from smallpox since March 10 brought urgent appeals from Mayor O'Dwyer over the weekend that every New Yorker be vaccinated against the disease in the next three weeks. All facilities of the Police, Health, Fire and Hospital Departments are being utilized. Brooklynite Betsy Kirkland, 3, bravely faces the vaccination needle here, while Danny Kench, 2, is tearful. Beginning Wednesday, every police station will provide free vaccination, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., daily.

Smallpox Strikes 3 Upstate; Carried from N.Y. C. by Boy

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 13 (UP).—Smallpox struck two children and one adult at the Cardinal Hayes Convalescent Home for Children in Millbrook, it was reported last night. State District Health Officer Bertran Roberts said the first case was brought to the

that everybody in the village be vaccinated as soon as possible. Fifty children are at the convalescent home and 17 staff members.

The outbreak produced a minor panic in the little village where residents virtually mobbed the lone physician. He vaccinated 300 this afternoon, then ran out of vaccine.

State health authorities have shifted one doctor to help the village physician. Vaccinations will be resumed tomorrow morning. Three clinics are scheduled to open early this week for area schools. A new supply of vaccine to handle 1,000 persons was shipped to the area.

Street Rallies to Rap Rent Boosts

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Ira Hirschman and stars of radio and Broadway will be top-billed at two huge street meetings in the fur and garment districts today and tomorrow, sponsored by the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing, to protest the bill pending in Congress to raise rent ceilings.

These rallies will keynote a three-day drive for funds for the work of the Emergency Committee, the coordinating body of tenant, consumer, civic, labor and veteran organizations in New York that are fighting rent-increases, evictions and are pushing for adequate new housing construction. Alfred K. Stern is chairman of this committee and Paul O'Dwyer, brother of the Mayor, is vice-chairman.

Today's meeting is set for noon at 38 St. and Seventh Ave. Tomorrow's meeting will also be held at noon at 29 St. and Seventh Ave.

In addition to the two large meetings, fifty-three street meetings are scheduled in various sections of Manhattan, The Bronx, and Brooklyn, and more than 9,500 collection cans will be passed by members of some 300 union locals and civic organizations.

Blame Jimcrow For Harlem VD

The alarming rise in Harlem's venereal disease rate was laid to the segregation and discrimination existing in the community by the Conference of the Harlem Council on Social Hygiene held Saturday at the Hotel Theresa.

The Conference was addressed by Dr. Israel Weinstein, City-Health Commissioner, who called for the cooperation of the press and all community organizations in combatting VD.

The Council's report declared that the people of Harlem can be given the facts about inspection, prevention and treatment of venereal diseases "but it is incumbent upon all of us to see that the negative social conditions existing in the community are eradicated."

"As long as Negroes are relegated to ghettos, discriminated against in employment and denied the best educational facilities," the report stated, "it may be expected that disease rates among them will be disproportionately high."

Dr. Theodore Rosenthal, director of the city's Bureau of Social Hygiene, deplored the Board of Education's policy of refusing to provide schools with social hygienic education. He said the Health Board had "time and again" asked for the institution of such education but had always been refused.

Join our
ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL MEETING
APRIL 14, 8:30 P.M.
HOTEL BEACON, Broadway, 75th St.
Admission 50c
PCA and YPCA—Upper West Side Chapters

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
Tonight Manhattan

THE WORLD TODAY: "What is the central issue in world politics today?" Speaker, Harold Collins. First in the spring term 10-week series of analyses of major current problems conducted by Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. (16 St.) 8:45 p.m. \$1.00.

SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

LEARN to dance privately, waltz, fox trot, rhumba, tango, samba special with this ad only, five one-half hour lessons for \$5 only. Janet Studios, 100 E. 14 St.
FILM WORKSHOP approved for veterans. Courses in Camera, Lighting, Cutting, Editing, Scenario Writing. Classes limited. Register now. New Institute, 28 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn 17, N. Y. ST. 3-9444 (aft. & eve.)

In ever loving and sorrowful memory of my dear wife and comrade

ANNE SCHWARTZ MOZER

Died April 14, 1946

"Our staunch and beloved comrade lives on in us and in our work for socialism."

She's bright... but.....



...so often the other girls seem to know more about what's going on than she does. So what's she going to do? She's enrolling in a course at Jefferson School. Why don't you? Here are a few of more than 125:

- | | | | |
|--|----------------------------|---|--------------------|
| Modern Art | —Inez Garson | Ethics | —Dr. Howard Selsam |
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SENATE GROUP RESUMES DEBATE ON LABOR BILL

WASHINGTON, April 13. — The Senate Labor Committee will resume debate tomorrow on a series of amendments to the Taft omnibus anti-labor bill.

The amendments, offered by Sen. Irving M. Ives, (R-NY), are designed to "soften" the Taft measure.

Ives will have the backing of two other GOP members, Morse (Ore.) and Aiken (Vt.) and of four Democrats, Murray (Mont.), Pepper (Fla.), Thomas (Utah) and Hill (Ala.).

A GOP caucus yesterday voted with Taft 21-7 against an Ives motion to break up his omnibus measure into at least three separate bills.

The GOP plan is to present Truman with a single tough measure

and give him the choice of signing it or rejecting all anti-labor action. The idea is to pin responsibility on Truman if strikes develop.

Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich.), charged last night that the anti-labor bill committee was written by "representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers working behind the scene." He charged it would deal a "death blow" to collective bargaining and "return us to the dark ages of labor exploitation."

Ask Voluntary Transit Checkoff

The Citizens Union yesterday urged adoption of a voluntary check-off of union dues on the city's transit system.

In letters to Mayor O'Dwyer and the members of the Board of Transportation, Richard S. Childs, the Union's chairman, asked for prompt adoption of the labor relations plan worked out by Commissioner William H. Davis and approved by the Mayor.

The plan has been commended by the CIO Transport Workers Union.

The voluntary check-off, Childs' letter said, would be the best possible means of determining the actual strength of the various unions. It would follow city policy regarding check-off for "other approved purposes."

Over 2 Million US Workers Killed, Injured on Job in '46

By Bernard Burton

More than 317 workers are killed each week at their jobs. More than 1,635 are permanently crippled each week, and the number temporarily disabled reaches astronomical totals. These startling averages were revealed last week by John Gibson, assistant secretary of Labor, in a speech to the Greater New York Safety Convention.

Gibson reported that more than two million workers were injured at their jobs last year; 16,500 of them were killed, 85,000 permanently crippled and 1,900,000 temporarily disabled.

Killing — literally killing — industrial conditions are some of the reasons why workers all over the nation solemnly supported the miners in their safety stoppage. Workers all over the country are hoping the miners' stoppage will serve as the opening shot to bring a real government safety program.

CONCEALED COSTS

It is favorite employer propaganda to add up the wages lost in strikes to show how "foolish" workers are who are forced to strike for a living wage. The cost to workers hurt and killed in private employment, however, remains hidden in musty government reports.

More than \$1,500,000,000 in wages were lost in 1946 by injured workers and the families of those killed. These are wages over and above workmen's compensation benefits, which are generally conceded to be pitiful doles that hardly meet even relief standards.

Proper safeguards for workers are

In the past two weeks mine explosions alone have taken the lives of 120. One hundred and eleven miners killed in an explosion in Centralia, Ill. on March 25, which resulted in the safety stoppage of the United Mine Workers. On April 10 nine miners were killed and eight injured in a gas explosion in the Schooley shaft at Exeter, Pa.

left to the "safety campaigns" of private employers. The federal government works mainly in an "advisory" capacity when it comes to instituting safeguards for workers.

Gibson reported that "governmental activity on any broad scale has been the exception rather than the rule."

Government enforcement of safe-

ty provisions takes place mainly on a state level. How this works out in many cases was shown in the Centralia disaster, where Gov. Green failed to intervene despite direct pleas from the miners and safety inspectors.

In New York State, Gibson reported industrial casualties were running 25 percent above minimum standards. He also noted that it was a little too much to expect most employers to invest voluntarily in safeguards in which there is no immediate cash return.

But for the worker there is an immediate mounting return in blood, tears and incomes. It is time that a compulsory program to protect the life and limb of the worker is enforced, if Congress can take time off from witch hunts and union-busting.

Letter Asks 'Y' to Arbitrate Strike

Congressman Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn called upon the Board of Directors of the Brooklyn YWCA, over the week-end to accept arbitration of the strike of building service workers which has been in effect at the "Y" since Feb. 28.

Rep. Celler referred to the Board's refusal to reopen negotiations or accept the Union's offer of arbitration of the dispute as being "inconsistent" with the policy of the YWCA as a whole "which recognized the 'right' of all persons to organize for their own and common good." He urged "that the entire dispute be left to arbitration which is the fair, democratic method of resolving a labor dispute."

Where Is NMU Heading?

By George Morris

(First of two articles)

Where is the National Maritime Union heading? You hear this question in all labor circles. The seamen themselves are wondering and asking. Most people have been bewildered by recent events. For 10-12 years, since the memorable strikes that gave birth

to it, the NMU was viewed as labor's foremost progressive union. It generally set the tone on issues and struggles. Its ranks were considered most solid against all divisive weapons of employers.

Today it is perhaps the most faction-torn union in the country. Red-baiting is running wild. Hardly an issue of the Pilot goes by that does not have pages of solid type of factional statements, personal attacks and charges and counter-charges that only serve to tear down the union's structure. Energy is spent in internal strife. Collective bargaining elections are being lost at an alarming rate.

STRUGGLE WITH SHIP OWNERS

And this, in face of the following:

The approaching June 15 deadline for which a strike poll is being taken, with the shipowners showing far greater interest in anti-labor bills and the new injunction power the government received, that in wage negotiations.

Special legislation is being pressed against the maritime workers designed to kill the effectiveness of their unions.

The shipowners, through their spokesmen at Congressional hearings, have made it plain that they strongly depend on red-baiting in their next test of strength with unions.

Harry Lundeberg and his crowd in the AFL's Seafarers International Union, are moving aggressively and openly to work hand-in-hand with the shipowners to "drive the NMU off the waterfront." He openly declares that his weapon as that of the shipowners, is the splitting technique of red-baiting. Lundeberg's union now has the audacity to serve notice upon new shipowners that if they call for crews from the NMU they will be stuck.

Increasing numbers of seamen are roaming the beaches as ships are being transferred to foreign registry for manning by low-paid foreign seamen.

Judging by the decisions of the NMU's highest body, the National

Council, the union continues to follow its traditional policy of progressivism. Decisions and resolutions call for maritime union unity in the wage fight. Aggressive campaigns are mapped on all other issues facing the union. The government's Greco-Turkish loan is sharply denounced as imperialism and proposals to persecute the Communist Party are opposed unequivocally.

The difference is this: while in the past decisions were followed with vigorous teamwork among the leaders to put them into effect, today they remain on paper in the union's files. President Joe Curran is too busy fighting "reds" and keeping the pot of internal strife continually boiling.

SURROUNDED BY RENEGADES

He has surrounded himself by a collection of advisers, irresponsible elements more noted for their factionalism and hatred for the Communist Party than for their achievements in the labor movement. The ringleaders among them, renegades from Communism like M. Hedley Stone, Charles Keith and Tom Ray, are working under the direction of an outside group led by William F. Dunne and Sam Darcy. The latter two, were expelled from Communist Party ranks for left opportunism and factionalism. They give the spiritual guidance for factional revenge attacks upon the Party that threw them out.

They view the NMU as just the happy hunting ground. Thanks to inspiration from other sources, they have allies for their disruptive work.

The other allies consist of the customary shipowner agents, some of whom parade as loudmouthed "militants"; a few Trotskyites (Socialist Workers Party) and friends of Harry Lundeberg. As is now well established in the NMU's history, all those groups blossom out when negotiations roll around. They are a part of the "collective bargaining process" in the maritime industry.

Only in former days Curran was on the side of those who fought

these elements. Today he is their mouthpiece and out-rebails the most red-baiter.

The red-baiter pattern in the maritime industry, just as in some other progressive unions of the CIO, follows closely instructions in the Chamber of Commerce manual on procedure to form an "anti-Communist" caucus and how to keep it going. The elements most loved by the corporations are advised that "as their allies they may have some proletarian groups such as Socialists and Social Democrats and non-Stalinist Communist groups" (Page 42, Communists Within the Labor Movement, published by the Chamber of Commerce.)

The same "manual" feels heartened by its red-baiting recipe noting that "the first instance of restiveness was when Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union engaged in an all-out struggle with the Communist officers associated with him."

The cry of "Communist control" raised by Curran is only a smoke-screen to hide the real conspiracy, inspired by this unholy alliance of outsiders to establish dictatorial control over the union and purge it of progressives.

The seamen remember one costly lesson in 1938 when a combination similar to the one ganging up against the NMU today, was headed by Jerry King and reinforced by mobsters, almost seized the union. At that time, Curran, after considerable dilly-dallying threw his lot in with progressives.

Today it is he who has taken over Jerry King's technique. Just like Jerry King did, Curran now screams "outside control" and "reds."

The cry of "Communist control" isn't new. It has been raised by the union's enemies since its inception. Communists have been among

(Continued on Page 9)

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INDUSTRIAL MEDICINE

By Peter Stone

INDUSTRIAL MEDICINE has advanced with seven-league boots since an Egyptian papyrus referred to the "metal-worker grilled at the mouth; the weaver engaged in home work is worse off in the house than the women; doubled up with his knees drawn up to his stomach, he cannot breathe; the dye worker stinks of fish-spawn."

America's great pioneer in the field, Dr. Alice Hamilton, was first aroused to do something about occupational diseases as a result of her contact with the working class, at Hull House in Chicago, at the turn of the century. She lived in the hovels of that city, heard and saw proof of the dangers faced by workmen. She was a consultant on cases of carbon-monoxide poisoning in the great steel mills, and had daily contact with workers afflicted with lead palsy in the painters' trade.

Shortly after her first researches came World War I and she was brought in by the government to study the industrial poisons from munitions manufacture.

DR. HAMILTON was acquainted with British research on TNT diseases, but most manufacturers resented her efforts to improve working conditions, considered such work "drivel" and denounced her as a meddler. Her anti-war and pacifist position was well-known, and the Un-American Committee of 1914-18 attacked the scientists.

Samuel Gompers of the AFL was intimidated and did little to publicize her work. It was only in 1919 that he issued a safety labor code, which was not as strict as English legislation, not mandatory and had little effect.

The American press prated about the benefits conferred upon the workers by business. We have been told that such things as miner's lung consumption, radium poisoning, munition dangers and disease have all been solved. But unfortunately so little has been contributed by industrial research on this subject that even the theory of lead poisoning is still not clearly understood. There have been only slight advances made in the medical knowledge of in-

dustrial diseases caused by TNT production.

IT SHOULD be of major interest to the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union to know that thorium, one of the radioactive substances produces a skin disease, as well as causing the swelling of the hands and the formation of deep cracks. This element is widely used in the production of ceramics, gas mantles and in certain pharmaceutical preparations. One case in the literature notes that thorium is suspected of producing lung cancer.

The same union should be thoroughly informed about vanadium, which is extensively employed in the manufacture of special alloy steels. Petronite, the vanadium ore imported into this country, is responsible for many toxic effects. Animals exposed to patronite dust for short periods of one half to three quarters of an hour were all dead within two to three hours. The dust is extremely irritating and cause breakdown of lung tissue.

The progressive Fur and Leather Workers Union should study such literature as a study made by the Industrial Hygiene Division of the N. Y. State Department of Labor on fur fleshers. The scientists found that these workers were subject to a high degree of onycholysis, an uncommon disease of the finger nails.

THEY NOTE that "during the busy season, fur fleshers have their finger nails worn down to the quick as a result of friction from pulling the skins over the fleshing knife." It is recommended by the scientists that tools be used instead of finger nails for the processing of furs.

While the scientific knowledge of industrial medicine has advanced gratly, social legislation to remove diseases lags behind. Such a situation will continue until the trade union movement seizes the initiative, works closely with the medical scientists, and acts quickly upon the basis of the discoveries to remove occupational hazards.



Tolerance Award for Sinatra: Singer Frank Sinatra, shown here greeted by fans at LaGuardia Airport, was one of 10 recipients of the Thomas Jefferson award from the Council Against Intolerance last night. Others cited at a Waldorf-Astoria dinner included Dr. Harlow Shapley, Margaret Halsey, Ruth Benedict, John Roy Carlson, Gene Weltfish and Drew Pearson.



Macbeth in Japanese: Japanese actors enact scenes from the Shakespearean drama in the first attempt to revolutionize the traditional stage techniques. L. to R., Lady Macbeth, Banquo, Macbeth and the Witch.

MAY DAYS IN NEW YORK

By William Kelly

NEW YORK CITY has had some wonderful May Day demonstrations since 1890, when the first international May Day was observed here. The May Day demon-

stration in 1890 was largely the work of the American Federation of Labor. Carpenters, framers, joiners and knee-pants makers struck for an eight-hour day. Windows of the Federation headquarters in Clinton Place were decorated with streamers and banners with the slogan: "Eight Hours for Work, Eight Hours for Rest, Eight Hours for What We Will."

The Socialist Labor Party was prominent in the 1890 demonstration and their well-known leader, Daniel DeLeon, was one of the speakers. Over 26,000 paraded.

Samuel Gompers, head of the AFL, issued a May Day statement saying that he had urged the International Labor Convention in Paris, in 1889, "to join with the AFL and to unite on one thing, the eight-hour movement, and they did so. The demonstration is bound to be held at the same time all over the world—in America, England, Germany, Austria, France, Russia, Italy and other countries. . . . We want eight hours. We mean to get it."

BESIDES THE demonstrations in New York that May Day in 1890, the American workers' demonstrations included the cities of Chicago, where 25,000 paraded, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit, Louisville, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Toledo, Youngstown and Peoria.

Of course, in later years Gompers welched on May Day and decided to help the bosses set up a rival "Labor Day" in September.

The 1946 parade was a resumption of the annual demonstrations after the four war years. Over 1,000 veterans marched in the 1946 parade. Over 2,000 seamen were in line, with nearly all their union leaders. The CIO furriers numbered 8,000, led by their president, Ben Gold, and Irving Potash, manager of the New York board. Other large groups included 3,000 from the ILGWU and 4,000 CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers. Thousands of AFL painters and Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers marched.

The parade last year continued all afternoon until dusk. William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, from the reviewing stand, declared, "The people do not want war. They will not permit the monopolies to start another conflict."

IN 1941, the last parade before the war, many thousands of ILGWU members defied David Dubinsky's dictate against the May Day parade. They marched.

In 1937 one of the chief slogans was "Hail the Lincoln Battalion!"

those brave anti-fascists who were fighting Hitler and Mussolini in Spain. There were 150 union contingents that year.

Both the Communist and Socialist parties marched in the May Day unity parade of 1936. There were 5,000 painters from AFL Painters District Council 9, led by Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer. The Irish Workers Club marched, bearing a portrait of James Connolly, leader of the 1916 Easter Rebellion.

On May Day, 1933, 50,000 workers paraded in New York. May Day, 1932, will be remembered as near the bottom of the capitalist economic crisis which had begun in the United States in 1929. New York workers demanded unemployment insurance and this was the chief slogan of the paraders that year, with 17,000,000 workers throughout the country unemployed. This was also the time of "Free the Scottsboro Boys!" and, interesting enough, "Hands Off China!" It was Japanese imperialism then, not American, that had troops in China.

MAY DAY 1932 was also the occasion of unusual effusion from professional red-baiter Matthew Woll, vice-president of the AFL, who announced that he favored a law banning Communists.

In some instances May Day demonstrations took place despite police provocations. In 1925, on the eve of May Day, it was reported by the Daily Worker, then published in Chicago, that the New York police raided Workers (Communist) Party headquarters at 108 E. 14 St., searched the office, and dispersed William Weinstone's class on Communism. The police also dispersed a committee of leaders holding a meeting, headed by William Z. Foster.

Despite the anti-labor terror of the years after the First World War, May Days were celebrated by the workers of New York. In 1919, 15,000 paraded to Union Square, repulsing hooligan attacks on the parade. A meeting was held at Madison Square Garden demanding the freedom of Mooney and Billings.

WORTH REPEATING

R. J. Thomas, vice-president of the United Auto Workers, at a recent CIO legislative conference, said: "I am no longer afraid to meet red-baiting and brand it as a smokescreen of reaction. . . . I am against the Communist Party being outlawed. . . . I believe in the Constitution and the rights it gives all people. If that makes me a 'captive of the Communist Party' then the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Rock seeking a new land and freedom, must also have been captives."

Press Roundup

LaGuardia Raps Wise Guys Who Axed Controls

PM's Fiorello H. LaGuardia asks: "Where are the wise guys who removed price control? Where are the big-mouths who shouted: 'Remove price controls and prices will go down?'" The former mayor notes that housewives can't eat the statistics that are coming out of Washington and also reminds the government "there is no plan to absorb unemployment in event of a depression."

THE NEWS, one of the biggest mouths who shouted for the removal of price controls and promised that the good old law of supply and demand would bring prices down, now blames everybody except itself for rising prices. It denies "that U. S. industry was making a barrel of money and could well afford big blanket pay increases without increasing prices. . . ." With 1946 corporation profits at their highest in American history, and about 40 percent higher than in the war time peak—the News is still worried about profits for the bankers, not consumer power.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Joseph Alsop sees a business setback and says: "The Republicans will be blamed because they scuttled O. P. A. The businessmen will be blamed for their prices. The control-minded faction of the Administration blame the anti-control group, because the anti-controllers joined the Republicans in tossing out rationing, raw materials allocations and the excess profits tax out of the window." All such blame is wrong, says Alsop, it is "the American people" who are really guilty.

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN'S Karl H. Von Wiegand repeats the Nazi slander that French Negro troops perpetrated a "great rape of the German women of Stuttgart." And he adds his own slander that "American Negro soldiers" were also guilty of mass rape in "Germany, France and Italy." That, he says, is also "an aspect of 'one world.'"

THE TIMES managing editor, Edwin L. James takes heart in British Tory newspaper criticism of Henry Wallace. But correspondent Mallory Browne cables from London: "Probably not since Wendell Willkie visited London under the bombs in 1941 has any private citizen of the United States received such a welcome as that now being given to Henry A. Wallace by the people of Britain." The two counts on which Wallace is getting this reception, Browne reports, is that he is regarded "as the enemy of the political reaction that has carried the United States over to the right just when Britain was swinging strongly to the left. Second, Wallace is being welcomed in Britain as the symbol of an alternative foreign policy to the Truman Doctrine. That is, as the protagonist of a policy of understanding with Russia which many, probably most, Britons . . . feel is less likely to lead to atomic war than Truman's 'tough line'."

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New York, Monday, April 14, 1947

Back the 'Hello Girl'

THE NATIONWIDE strike of telephone workers enters its second week with lines unbroken and morale high. But the \$7,000,000,000 American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the country's most complete and powerful trust, shows no interest in a settlement.

Though striking for the first time, telephone workers have amazed America. Their lack of past experience in struggles and division into many autonomous unions had been cause for doubts in some labor circles. But the "Hello Girl" who in past days was thought to be a stranger to unionism, is showing that her sentiment does not differ fundamentally from that of a steel or clothing worker.

The union answered New Jersey's strikebreaking law with a mass picket line.

Their strike committee for New York's 90,000 workers showed foresight from the start by approaching both the AFL and CIO for collaboration.

Past aloofness from the main stream of labor is fading among AT&T's employees.

And the action of united Jersey labor in calling a general stoppage next Friday shows that AFL and CIO are beginning to realize that the fight between the telephone trust and its workers is one of the main engagements affecting the current wage struggle of all labor.

It is more than that. It is also one of the main engagements in the fight against Big Business efforts to use the armed power of the state to crush labor and force involuntary servitude upon it.

The unity developed in Jersey should be built in every community.

'Foreign Agent' Booby Trap

VERY QUICKLY, the real purpose of the "foreign agent" smear against Communists is coming into the open.

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) savagely attacked Henry Wallace on the floor of the Senate as "conspiring abroad to weaken the hand of his government" (N. Y. Times, April 11).

What had Wallace done?

He had repeated his opposition to the Truman doctrine as a "one-way path to war." He had stated, what millions of Americans believe, that it is folly for the USA to dump millions of dollars into the laps of democracy-hating governments just because the governments are ready to act as quislings for Wall Street.

To Sen. Eastland this is all a "foreign agent" philosophy. To Eastland, and the "stop communism" phonies, any single political idea which deviates from their own ideas is automatically subject to prosecution and persecution as "foreign."

Eastland is notorious for his "build-up-Germany" views. In the Senate he has urged the revival of a fascist Germany for use against European democracy which he smeared as "Asiatic communism."

Wallace Continues FDR

Wallace's views are the continuation of FDR's views. He is for a return to the ideals for which we fought—that is, for a destruction of nazism in Europe, for friendship with the progressive peoples of the world.

In aiming the "foreign agent" smear at Henry Wallace, the Eastlands of America are confessing that they are out to crush all political views in the country different from their own.

They seek to wipe out, as if it had never existed, the Roosevelt foreign policy, and domestic program as well.

In the same way, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce wants to investigate the loyalty of those who wrote the Roosevelt foreign policy allying us with the Soviet Union against Nazi Germany.

In short, the "foreign agent" smear against the Communist minority is a booby trap for the entire country!

That is why every decent American, regardless of his views, owes it to his own personal interest to defeat the "foreign agent" slander aimed against the Communists.

REMEMBER ME?



Letters From Our Readers

Wants New
Worker Songs

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Reading the songs printed in the Daily Worker, I am reminded of the Internationale, the Marseillaise and many other songs workers have sung in picket lines and jails of a dozen countries in Europe, Asia and America. It seems they were making up the words in their minds while the music just tore out of their hearts.

Those were battle songs of indignation! Not so with most of the songs now. There seems to be too much "style chase." Now I would like to hear songs about the Communist Party, May Day and democracy.

But take the strain out of the songs. Let the singing be as free as the mass singing of the choruses in the recent Madison Square Garden rally while Earl Robinson was singing on the stage.

HARRY T.

Frowns on Difference Of Opinion on Ivan

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Apropos of Barnard Rubin's "Dissenting Opinion" regarding Ivan the Terrible, I can't understand why there is such a lack of cultural cohesion on the Daily. I'm sure Eisenstein can stand the criticism but where in heaven's name does that leave David Platt?

Personally, I'm often puzzled by the jargon Rubin uses in his Broadway column. I wish a glossary of strange words would be appended to his column.

Could not Rubin withhold his criticism of Eisenstein's Ivan the Terrible if he doesn't understand it?

After all, this was not a Hollywood movie but one cast in a new art form, transcending the present movie technique. And could he not wait until the final movie of the trilogy was presented?

To my mind his "Dissenting Opinion" is to be regretted.

M. O.

CP NAT'L BOARD ATTACKS RULING ON MINERS' FINE

THE NATIONAL BOARD of the Communist Party yesterday lashed out at Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's refusal to refund \$2,800,000 of the fine levied against the United Mine Workers.

In a statement released yesterday the Board called for full support to the campaign against industrial "death traps." The statement follows:

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's refusal to refund \$2,800,000 of the fine he imposed upon the United Mine Workers as directed by the Supreme Court, is another blow at the union. His action is in the interest of the coal operators and at the bidding of the government.

As in his previous ruling, granting an injunction ordering the miners to work, his new move also hits at all labor. This time, says Judge Goldsborough, miners must enter the pits whether they want to or not, whether mines are safe or not.

Imposition of involuntary servitude has now been implemented into an order to work even in death traps. The court holds on to \$2,800,000 of the union's money and waves it like a blackmailing club to force the miners to go back to work.

The death of 111 miners at Centralia does not sober the union-busters. Even as the Judge was pronouncing his opinion that the union was "contemptuous" for calling a week-long mourning stoppage, nine more miners died in a mine disaster at Exeter, Pa.

The responsibility for this national disgrace lies directly at the doors of the coal operators, in collusion with the neglect of the numerous state administrations—most of them Republican—and the national government. While the Truman Administration and specifically Interior Secretary Krug, are correctly singled out, equally responsible for the Centralia disaster is the Illinois State Republican Administration of Governor Green.

COAL FIELD CARNAGE

The carnage in the coal fields occurs at the rate of about 1,000 accidents and deaths, and more than 50,000 injuries a year. The disclosure by the government's own Mine Bureau that only two of some 2,500 coal mines have a clean bill of health on safety, and the government's own order closing 518 unsafe mines, is confession that most mine deaths and injuries are a sacrifice for profits.

This has been going on for a

century, with 109,000 mine deaths recorded since 1839. That federal inspectors certify a mine before workers return is the least that the UMWA had a right to demand. But even the sordid details of the Centralia disaster did not deter the Big Business-owned press, federal and state government officials, from their campaign against the mine union.

Their attempt to picture John L. Lewis as "exploiting" the blood of miners is a cynical effort to wipe the blood from the hands of America's profit hogs.

The coal mines are not the only death traps in the country. The railroads, steel, construction, maritime, agriculture and other industries, also take high tolls. The Department of Labor revealed that 16,500 were killed in industries in 1946, while 2,063,100 suffered injuries or permanent disabilities.

HIGH INDUSTRIAL TOLL

More Americans are slaughtered and injured in industries than in wars.

The miners are to be commended for at long last taking more drastic action than complaint through resolutions. But, is the fight to be waged by them alone? Isn't this a problem of all workers?

Is Judge Goldsborough now to set a precedent of forced work even in death traps? Are employers now to be assured protection if they save money on safety requirements at the sacrifice of lives?

In the case of the miners, we only see the arrogance and brutality behind the minds that have engineered the current anti-labor hysteria and proposed legislative handcuffs upon unions.

The safety issue in the coal fields is one of great importance that should concern every union and progressive group in the country. The startling figures on deaths and injuries should impress that upon them.

The United Mine Workers Union deserves to get all possible support in this fight. All unions and their leaders should speak out vigorously. Death and injuries are not limited by jurisdiction or affiliation. Profit, greed and cyn-

(Continued on Page 8)

A Chat with Moscow's 'Man in the Subway'

By Morris Childs

MOSCOW, April 13.—I was traveling on the Moscow subway without any particular destination in mind. When I got out at the end of the line, the station of the Stalin automobile plant, I walked around the platform admiring the big electric clock. I guess my dress must have told people I was a foreigner. One of the waiting passengers was inquisitive enough to ask me whether I was American or English. I told him I was from the States and was covering the Conference of Foreign Ministers and that I was utilizing a few spare hours to find out more about their city and the life of their people.

It turned out that this particular passenger was a tool maker in an automobile plant who at one time spent a few months in Detroit. Between my half Russian and his half English we understood each other.

WELL-INFORMED

Not every Russian is a walking reference library knowing all the answers to international problems. Some have only a rudimentary knowledge of foreign affairs. But the average Soviet citizen is fairly well-informed about world events and policies in his own country.

He asked me why it's taking our allies so long to settle the peace terms for Germany, and he wanted to know if people in my country weren't as eager to get rid of the remnants of war and get back to normal life as are his countrymen.

Only recently he was discharged from the army. Now Alexander Sergeyevich Dubenko, anxious for a normal life, could not conceive of this without a better understanding among "our allies".

"MAN IN STREET"

Alexander Sergeyevich took the initiative to express his opinions. Perhaps his superior knowledge of English compared to my Russian gave him the edge. Being more interested in his opinions anyway, I was a good listener.

It might be good for Americans generally to hear what Alexander Sergeyevich has to say. He undoubtedly expressed thoughts of what we in New York would call "the man on the street."

Here is the gist of his thinking: "It seems that the powers, England and America, think they have us in a corner. Well, it's true that we were badly wounded and hurt in this war. Foreign Minister Molotov

gave a detailed list at the Conference of Foreign Ministers, which the press carried, showing the extent of the damage and devastation caused by the Nazi invasion and what this war cost the Soviet people. We have a lot of rebuilding to do and we are doing this and at a speed greater than in the past.

"MOVING AHEAD"

"But to think that we are only rebuilding and are satisfied to rest is a mistake. We are moving ahead beyond pre-war levels. If England and the United States weren't holding up our reparations our recovery would be still faster. I see where the United States is loaning hundreds of millions of dollars to Greece and Turkey. It's a pity, considering the use this money will be put to.

"If we obtain credits, not only would our recovery be fast, but the rest of the world would benefit, particularly your country, in the form of mutual trade.

"Obviously your government thinks loans and trade can be used as a form of pressure against us. Maybe I am mistaken but, isn't it the announced policy of your government to give loans to those who will submit to their viewpoint? Our press reports you have bankers and politicians in New York and Washington who suggest that now is the time to put the screws on the Russians. They think because our harvest last year was bad and because we continue the rationing of important staples, they can dictate terms to us.

"DON'T KNOW RUSSIANS"

"But more important, it seems your politicians and bankers and some of your industrialists don't know the character of the Soviet citizen. There were times when the odds seemed very much against us and our difficulties almost impossible to solve.

"I won't burden you with our history. Difficulties don't daunt Russians. On the contrary, they united us and we overcame them. We've proved this in the early days of our revolution and proved it again in the great patriotic war against Fascism.

"Ours is a large and rich country and if need be, not that it's good or desirable, we can get along on our own. I can't for the life of me understand why your politicians or statesmen think that the methods which failed Hitler can still be used successfully against us. Wouldn't it be far better to reach an agreement at the Conference of Foreign Ministers now meeting in our city? It seems to me your people are sick and tired of the continued aftermath of war as we are.

"WE ARE FRIENDS"

"When you write your paper tell the American people we are friends, that we want to work in peace just as they do."

This is not the plea of a polished statesman. Maybe I didn't fully

catch the spirit of this Soviet citizen's remarks. I am giving his words to you the best I can. Do you think, however, it would be bad for our country to pay some heed to them?

CP Nat'l Board Raps Ruling

(Continued from Page 7)

ical disregard of life and limb, as all workers well know from their own experience, is the major cause everywhere.

This is just one more urgent reason why all labor—AFL, CIO, RR and IAM—should not only unite in common support of the safety demands of the miners, but use this as the path to organic unity of the trade union movement.

More than that, every thinking worker should realize that this action of Judge Goldsborough takes place precisely at the time the vicious Hartley and Taft anti-labor bills are being pushed through Congress. These bills are not only aimed at crippling the legitimate wage demands of the workers, but to wipe out every advance made by the trade unions under the New Deal and to smash the unions themselves. Only a gigantic effort—especially a united effort—of all the trade unions, involving their membership in mass activities, can call a halt to such measures.

Now, as in the past, the Communist Party pledges its support to the miners and all of labor in their heroic struggles. We urge the workers and their organizations to get into this fight for workers' safety, which is part of the general fight for a better life for the miners.

We Communists call upon labor to mobilize the people in every community to organize supporting actions to the miners and their safety demands. Let the people's voices be heard in the State Legislatures of the mining states and in Congress, demanding teeth in existing legislation, as well as new legislation to protect the lives of the workers.

We demand that the government stop its harassment policy against the miners and their union. We call upon the Truman Administration and the Republican administration of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia, to put an adequate number of mine inspectors to work with full power to enforce safety rules. We demand a rigid safety-at-work program for all industries.

The Communist Party calls on all trade unions and progressives to join in common action to defend the trade unions and the democratic rights of all Americans.



A Visitor From the South Pole: A jaunty tourist from the bottom of the globe arrives at Seattle, Wash., perched on the shoulder of Coxswain Robert Buchanan, of the ice-breaker Northwind. Three of the penguins were brought back from the Antarctic on the Byrd Expedition ship and presented to a zoo.

Building the Communist Party

By RECRUITER

ANYONE who had anything to do with last Thursday's meeting of radio workers has a right to feel proud. It was beautifully organized. Of the 125 UE workers present, 45 were non-Communists. All were leading trade unionists. Many shop stewards. One shop had the entire union leadership out for the meeting. Joe Clark of the Daily Worker hit the ball every time in his report. The beer was good and it was cold and for a new-tapped keg had surprisingly little foam. Those little groups that met after the meeting in which one Communist spoke to four and five non-Communists about joining were splendid. Twelve UE workers signed up on the spot. The follow-up prospects are terrific.

A PM reader switched to the Daily Worker but he couldn't always get the "Daily" in Peekskill so from time to time had to put up with PM. Reading about the red-scare in PM, he began to get scared and stopped asking for the "Daily." One day, he called at his newsstand for PM and instead of having it dealt over the counter, it was surreptitiously produced from under the counter. "A Communist paper," the newsman explained. "In that case," he said, "I'll take the Daily Worker." Moral: When PM goes after the "Daily" in the A.M., guess who gets it in the P.M.

At the Greenwich Village Club a fund drive poster all but covers up a Party-building poster. So that's what happened to their new members campaign.

Some trade union leaders are debating quantity vs. quality in terms of recruiting. I was always under the impression that it takes a lot of water to make a lot of steam.

Our Czech club finally recruited four new members at a meeting which heard Israel Amter. This club swings plenty of weight in the community but looking at their recruiting record I wonder who you have to be to get into the club.

CAUSE AND EFFECT: A UE shop steward was held in such high esteem by his shopmates that when he wanted to leave for another job they pleaded with him to remain—and when he explained to five of them why he was a Communist they wanted to join. And did.

The dressmakers are meeting tonight right after work at the Malin Auditorium, 315 W. 42 St. Purpose: recruiting. Speaker: Councilman Ben Davis, Jr.

ATTENTION MANHATTAN COMMUNISTS: Don't fail to attend tonight's club meetings. There're a special agenda.

The May Day Workshop is going day and night to make this the most colorful and dramatic parade ever. Floats (this year will feature less papier maché and more people. Surprises galore.

120 Recruits!
12 DAYS LEFT!

Let's Go
FLATBUSH

78 Recruits!
12 DAYS LEFT!

Let's Go
WATERFRONT

MORTICIANS GET STIFF PAIN FROM ATOMBOMB SECRET

Despite what the boys in the State Department say, America's possession of the atom bomb secret is not all gravy. The undertakers find it very troublesome, for instance.

The publication Mortuary Science has just told its readers they mustn't cremate bodies of those killed by atomic bomb radiation, nor must they bury them in the ordinary way—deadly rays would get into the air by cremation, into the ground by burial. Research proves the best way to bury a bomb victim is to encase his coffin in thick concrete. The army will, of course, have to expand its standard division to include at least one battalion of concrete mixers and crews to follow soldiers to the battlefield. Dead soldiers will be as much trouble to bury as all that silver and gold that is buried under Fort Knox.

New fighting songs will inevitably appear, such as The Concrete Mixers Go Rolling Along, Praise The Lord And Pass The Cement Bags.

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WNEW-1130 Kc. WLIB-1180 Kc. WINS-1000 Kc. WEVD-1130 Kc.
WHN-1050 Kc. WBNY-1450 Kc. WQXR-1550 Kc.

Featured Programs

MORNING

11:00-WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
● WNBC-Fred Waring Show
WOR-News; Prescott Robinson
WQXR-News; Arthur Godfrey
11:15-WOR-Tello-Test Quiz
WOR-Kate Smith Serenade
WOR-Easy Does It; Music
WJZ-Hollywood Story-Sketch
WQXR-Musical Personalities
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawson-Sketch
WOR-Talk-Victor H. Lindlahr
WJZ-Ted Malone-Talk
WQXR-Rosemary-Sketch

AFTERNOON

WQXR-Tom Scott, Songs
12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall, News
WOR-Home Edition-News
WJZ-Kenny Baker Show
WQXR-News; Kate Smith Chat
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WOR-Checkerboard Jamboree
WQXR-Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:30-WNBC-Magdi McNeill
WOR-News; So This Is Love
WJZ-News; Talk-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Show Tunes
WQXR-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Better Half Matinee
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage, News
WQXR-Big Sister-Sketch
1:15-WJZ-Powers Charm School
WQXR-Ma Perkins-Sketch
1:30-WOR-Listen Here, Ladies
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
WJZ-Galen Drake-Talk
1:45-WNBC-Robert McCormick, News
WOR-The Answer Man
WQXR-The Road of Life-Sketch
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children-Sketch
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Kiernan's Corner
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White-Sketch
WQXR-The Woman's Exchange
WQXR-Perry Mason-Sketch
2:30-WNBC-Masquerade-Sketch
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Lone Journey-Sketch
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker-Talk
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WQXR-Rose of My Dreams
WQXR-Music Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Martha Deane Show
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
WQXR-Bouquet for You
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Rambling With Gambling
WJZ-Pat Barnes-Talk
WQXR-Winner Take All
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WJZ-Hollywood Town
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife Sketch
WOR-Ask Dr. Toby
WJZ-Tommy Bartlett Show
WQXR-House Party; News Reports
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas-Sketch
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-Barry Gray Program
WJZ-Cliff Edwards, Songs
WQXR-Hollywood Jackpot
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Dick Tracy-Sketch
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Hop Harrigan-Sketch
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life

● WOR-Superman
WJZ-Sky King-Sketch
WQXR-Latin-American Rhythms
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WOR-Captain Midnight
WQXR-Treasure Bandstand
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front-Page Farrell
WOR-Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ-Tennessee Jed-Sketch

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-News Reports
WOR-George G. Putnam, News
WJZ-News; Sports-Joe Hassel
WQXR-News-Eric Sevareid
6:15-WNBC-Serenade to America
WOR-On the Century, Interviews

WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WQXR-In My Opinion
6:30-WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WQXR-Sports-Red Barber
WQXR-Dinner Concert
WQXR-Your State Income Tax
6:40-WNBC-Bill Stern, Sports
6:45-WNBC-Lowell Thomas
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Ed and Pegeen Fitzgerald
WQXR-Robert Trout, News
7:00-WOR-Supper Club Variety
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr. Comment
WJZ-Headline Edition
● WQXR-Mystery of the Week
WQXR-News; Treasury of Music
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-The Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis, News
WQXR-Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC-Patterns in Melody
● WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh
WOR-Henry J. Taylor Comment

● WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Bob Hawk's Show
WQXR-News; Today in Music
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
8:00-WOR-Scotland Yard, Play
● WNBC-Cavalade of America
WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner
● WQXR-Inner Sanctum Show
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ-Skip Farrell Show
8:30-WNBC-Eleanor Steber, Soprano
● WOR-Case Book of Gregory Hood
● WJZ-Adventures of Sherlock Holmes,
with Tom Conway and Nigel Bruce
● WQXR-Joan Davis Show
8:45-WMCA-Bert Andrews, Comment
8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry, News
9:00-WJZ-Treasury Agent, Sketch
WQXR-Radio Theatre
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WQXR-Fritz Kreisler, Violin
9:15-WOR-Real Stories

9:30-WOR-Lombardo's Orchestra
● WNBC-Borge-Goodman Show
WJZ-Sammy Kaye Show
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
10:00-WNBC-Buddy Clark, Baritone;
WOR-Fishing & Hunting Club
10:15-WJZ-Buddy Weed Trio
WJZ-The Doctors Talk It Over
WQXR-Screen Guild Play
WQXR-News; Opera Preview
10:30-WNBC-Dr. I. Q. Quiz
● WOR-The Symphonette
WJZ-Murder at Midnight-Drama
WQXR-Sweeney and March
WQXR-The Showcase
11:00-WNBC-WOR-News; Music
WJZ-WQXR-News; Music
11:30-WQXR-Concert Music
11:35-WOR-Symphony Orchestra
12:00-WNBC, WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News; Dance Music
WQXR-News Reports

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Where Is NMU Heading?

(Continued from Page 5)

the union's leaders since its birth. But for some 12 years Curran found no "Communist domination" and raised no objection. He was himself called Communist for most of that period.

Curran has not explained what it is that brought the threat of Communist Party "control" now although there hasn't been a major change in policy or leadership since the union was born.

The change is obviously with Curran and his decision to become president of a clique rather than of the union. The clique, primarily interested in attacking the Communist Party and splitting the union is playing ducks and drakes with the economic interests of the seamen and the very life of the NMU.

The shipowners are having the grand laugh. They see the prospect of repeating the postwar twenties. They will if the seamen let shipowner and Chamber of Commerce policies guide them.

Jersey CP on Air

The Communist Party of New Jersey is sponsoring a series of Wednesday evening broadcasts, 10:30 p.m. over Station WAAT, Newark, 970 on the dial. The programs were launched April 9 and are scheduled through May 14.

The "Program for Democracy" as it is called is being advertised among New Jerseyites by throw-away cards, etc. The Wednesday programs are "dedicated to defeating monopoly's drive against the living standards and rights of the American people."

In this corner

'Twas Quite a Ballgame
At Ebbets Field

By Bill Mardo

SUNDAY AT Ebbets Field has always been a wonderful thing win, lose or draw. You know what I mean. Yesterday it was extra nice—and I don't mean that 10-9 Yank victory.

They've got something there at Ebbets Field. Something no other big league ballpark owns. The right to sing the Star-Spangled Banner and look anyone in the world right in the eye. Because in one ballpark out of 16 the National Anthem sung before the start of our National Pastime truly means national, American, double-check democracy.

I won't ever bring this up again so far as Brooklyn is concerned . . . because Jackie Robinson is rapidly becoming just another name in the lineup and that's as it should be. But yesterday was the first Sunday that a Negro athlete played in a major league ballpark wearing the uniform of a major league team.

PEEWEE REESE'S name announced in the lineup for his initial start since that ankle injury benched him, drew the kind of ovation one has come to expect for an amazing athlete who has long since carved a special niche in the hearts of his homefield fans. Slimmer than he was last season, the mite of a dazler got that big hand all over again in the third inning when he hotfooted back to short center to scoop up Don Johnson's line single on a hop. He's a heady kid that Reese. Because he got there just in time to discourage Petey Reiser from trying for one of those headlong shootout catches which often send a guy into the hospital if he misses. Reiser tried it on Thursday, went skidding on his nose and everyone in the park stopped breathing for a minute until Petey picked himself up.

THE LITTLE lefthander who answers to the handle of Vic Lombardi just didn't have it yesterday. That wonderful breakaway curve of his was breaking all right, right into the meat-end of the Yankee bats in the third frame. Five runs came across before he was yanked in favor of Harry Taylor.

That was also the inning Don Johnson was yanked—for different reasons. He pulled a muscle in his right leg running into second base and when he rounded into third on the next Yankee bingle he was waved into the dugout as Allie Reynolds went in to run for him.

The rookie rightlander looked as good as they say he is, for the two innings he worked. Jackie Robinson's line single into the right-field corner in the first inning was the only hit off Johnson. Bucky Harris' pride and joy from Kansas has an awfully smart assortment of stuff, getting five of the six Dodgers who faced him out on ground balls, while Ed Stanky took a called third strike.

When Jackie Robinson showed signs of shedding his understandable nervousness with his first hit two days ago, the Dodger board of strategy wisely moved him up from the number six slot in the batting order to behind leadoff man Stanky. Old Arky Vaughn went down to Robbie's spot in the teeoff order.

With the tested ability of Stanky and Robinson to get on base, the Brooks now have an awesome one-two threat right at the start.

As reliever Renaldo Ardia found out much to his grief in the third. A mess of walks, interspersed with Jackie Robinson's run-producing grounder gave Brooklyn two runs with which to creep back into the ballgame.

HARRY TAYLOR, the St. Paul aluminate, set the Bombers down in order to start off the fourth. . . . But his prototype for the Yanks, Tommy Byrne, got right in trouble at the start of the bottom half of that inning. Cookie Lavagetto batted for Vaughn and led off with a walk. Ditto Reese and Edwards. None out and as Red Barber coined it, an f.o.b. situation, the bases full of Brooklyn. Harry Taylor became the first out—and that brought up Stanky, with Robinson on deck. The Dodger second sacker fanned for two out, and it was up to Jackie. Bases full, two gone . . . and Robbie bought a walk, bringing in the third Dodger tally. Reiser ended the threat with a lofting popup to short center.

New York was still leading but we were coming on, men. . . .

WITH MEN on first and second, one out and trailing 6-3, the Flock threatened again in the sixth. But Jackie Robinson worked a 3-2 count and was fooled on a slow ball which trickled over the outside corner for a third strike. Art Tatum popped up to short right and that was that.

The Dodgers exploded with a three-run outburst in the next inning. Furillo walked, Lavagetto singled and Stan Rojek unloaded a long triple to center. Bruce Edwards singled to right and the Bums were even, 6 all. Pinchhitter Gil Hodges grounded out, with Edwards moving on to second. Two gone and Stanky up. He grounded out to bring down the curtain on that old-fashioned Flock rally. Stanky, by the bye, is having a hard time buying a hit.

Robinson led off the eighth with a long curving liner to left which was caught by Keller at his shoestrings. Tatum then singled, Woyt struck out, Carl Furillo lashed a sharp single through the middle and ol' Cookie Lavagetto brought the crowd to its feet by actually driving a slow ball into the lower left field seats for a three-run circuit clout.

Dodgers 9, Yankees 6.

Ah yes, a great afternoon.

THE YANKS came back in oldtime style. They loaded the bags with two out in the ninth, and Lindell walked to bring in the Bronxites' seventh tally. Billy Johnson blasted a long double to center and went to third as three Yanks crossed the plate to put the Harris hordes ahead again, 10-9.

Oh dearie me.

ROBINSON HAD a chance to be the day's hero in the bottom of the ninth. Edwards singled to start it off and King forced him at second. A wild pitch put the Brook hurler on second as Stanky then took a third called strike. Two out . . . Jackie up . . . but it was no soap as he popped up behind the plate.

Quite a ballgame, friends—even if we did lose.

Play Ball

Yes, that's what they're gonna say at Griffiths Stadium today as the Yanks and Senators get a one-day jump on the rest of the league by officially opening the baseball season.

And here's what the managers of today's starters had to say about their club's overall chances on the eve of battle:

Bucky Harris — Yanks: "I'm very much satisfied with the progress of the club and if we are able to keep our heads above water until Joe DiMaggio comes back I shouldn't have too much to worry about. Boston and Detroit are good-looking clubs and they will be tough to beat. But we don't fear them, as good as they are."

Ossie Bluege — Senators: "We could do a lot better than last year's fourth place finish. All of the other clubs have their troubles just like us. I don't see what the Yanks and Tigers have to be so happy about."

Boston Eddie Comes In

(The bait was dropped, and the fish bit. So here, all shiny and new like it is every season, comes correspondent Ed Garfield's counter-attack from Boston. Take it away, son—Mardo.)

Boston, Mass., April 9, 1947.

Dear Bill:

How right you were, my little provocator! I was going to approach this season slowly. You know, enough of this kid stuff, Garfield. You're not a kid anymore. Baseball is a nice game, but nothing to get nuts about. But this past week-end killed me. The sun was shining, winter coats were being left behind, and coming from a meeting last Sunday noon, the kids were throwing a baseball around on the Com-

mon. Joanie and I went for a walk that afternoon, an innocent spring stroll, which wound up in front of Braves Field. (Yep, the infield looks darn good already.)

Then Sunday awillight, I joined the boys in a little game of "running bases." There was one other father in the game. And do you know who he turned out to be? My neighbor for the past two years! Well, he's none other than Jumping Joe Dugan, former Yankee third baseman, teammate of the Babe, Gehrig, Hoyt, and the other old Yankee stars. Look for a real thrilling interview any day now between your Back Bay correspondent and his neighbor, Jumpin' Joe.

Well, to wind it up, you came along with your little needler, and here am I with my tongue hanging

out. C'mon, Tuesday, hurry up. Poppa wants to see Teddy Williams. (Jealous?) Your column was nuts, Bill. If, if, if. The Yankees are out this year. They remind me of the 1925 Yankee team, which finished 7th. I'll explain later, but here's the way they'll finish this year.

In the American, it will be the Red Sox, Tigers, Indians, Browns, Senators, Yankees, White Sox, and Athletics. In the National, look for the Dodgers to cop. The Cards will run them a close second, followed by the Braves, Pirates, Cubs, Giants, Phillies, and Reds. The big surprises will be the Braves, Pirates, and Indians. The big busts will be the Yankees and Cubs.

Now that I'm out on my yearly limb, let's go! Play ball!

Yours,

EDDIE GARFIELD.

the ROUNDUP

Joe (Sandy Saddler of Harlem and Charles (Cabe) Lewis of Cuba, two of the featherweight division's outstanding contenders, clash tonight in the feature ten rounder at the St. Nicholas Arena.

Saddler has fought his way from the bottom to the top of the 126-pound class in three years of professional competition. His knock-out record is impressive too. He has knocked out 40 opponents in his 65 bouts.

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'Greatest Show . . .' Mighty Good Show

There were the old standbys and the innovations; the seal that toots *My Country 'Tis of Thee* and the dancing horses; the wonderful, wonderful clowns and the tumblers; there was strawberry-colored saw-dust and brilliant costumes; there were heart-stopping aerial acts and a wire walker so terrific, people were afraid to look. . .

Yes, the Greatest Show on Earth is still the Greatest Show on Earth! Everything and anything from the old Palace juggling acts to the latest "plethora of first-time-in-America" sensations is at the circus now under the big Madison Sq. Garden "tent" for a month. The 14,000 who saw the hoopla on Wednesday's opening night, and got sick on peanuts, corn-silk and hot dogs, went home excited and exhausted.

This pop-corn eater thought the outstanding bit in the show was the monkey who screamed annoyance at the press photographer blasting his bulbs at the monkey-wire-walking stunt. It wasn't part of the show but it was worth the admission fee alone.

Then there was the clown, completely oblivious to the noise, crowd and lights, nonchalantly trying to saw a three-foot stick on his knee while following an architect's blueprint. When the stick wouldn't stay firm, he held the blueprint up to the spotlight and studied it hard. For sheer delightful pantomime it ranked with Chaplin and Jimmy Savo.

Ah, and the "Wedding of Cinderella"—a pageant in finery, prancing elephants, pretty girls and story-book characters; and the "Aerial Can Can"; and the "Royal Ascot," another spectacular parade of color and showmanship depicting the arrival of King Edward II and Queen Alexandra at the Coro-



UPSIDE DOWN or right side up, it's quite a trick. The four on a bicycle built for one are the Alkanas, just one of the acts in the Ringling Bros. Circus which has opened at the Garden.

nation Stakes in London in 1909; and—

The black pumas, the lions that pawed dangerously inches away from the man with the whip, the daddy and son 30-foot pole stunt; the sensational, spectacular, supreme Rose Gould of France, swinging by her heels 100 feet off the ground. . .

The circus is in town. . . Good. —M. S.

'Smash-Up,' Just a Snifter Compared with 'Lost Weekend'

They must have had a case or two left over from the *Lost Weekend* and you'll find Susan Hayward tossing it down in the Capitol's new arrival, *The Smash-Up*. The film tells the story of Mrs. Angie Conway—

(Susan Hayward) who drops a promising career as a night-club singer herself, to further the career of her crooner husband (Lee Bowman).

Always prone to take a snifter or two before going into her songs because "people frighten me," Angie becomes a heavy drinker when her husband skyrockets into a smash success and she finds herself wealthy, idle, no longer needed to ensure his success.

Add a lovely, efficient secretary (Marsha Hunt), misunderstandings, and a jigger or two hundred of rye, and you have an alcoholic.

SURPRISE ENDING

The was the basis for a topnotch movie in the story of what fabulous wealth and complete divorce from any useful place in society could do to a girl whose main bulwark against defeat in life had been sharing the struggles of the man she loves.

And here and there one detects in the screen play by John Howard Lawson something much better than the finished product on the Capitol screen.

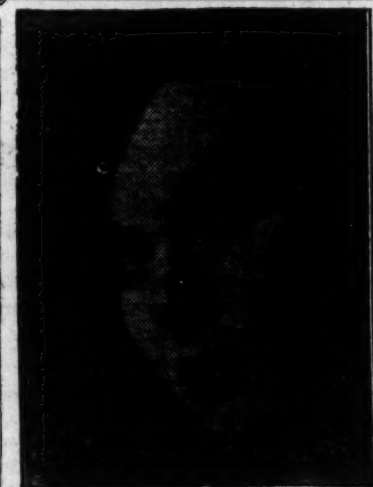
As it stands, what might have been a taut, exciting drama is, to use an appropriate simile, "out" with schmaltzy direction which drags out every emotional scene and plays on the heartstrings as if they were an oversized orchestra.

There is (surprise) a happy ending which, though not exactly impossible, has a dragged-in tone, almost as if the movie had been written with a more somber conclusion in mind.

Everyone concerned tries hard, including Eddie Albert as Steve, faithful friend to the Conways.

The *Smash-Up*, to sum up, is no *Lost Weekend*, but it won't hurt you to take a snifter. Xavier Cugat and his orchestra occupy the Capitol stage.

—B. F.



SUSAN HAYWARD

Other Critics On 'Smash-Up'

B.C., Times: The current booze drama at the Capitol is soggy and full of (figurative) corn. Has much more resemblance to 'The Drunkard' of ancient memory than to the best film of 1945. All it lacks to make it outright melodrama is a pair of swinging doors.

C.A., PM: Almost every time Susan Hayward is on the verge of arousing understanding of her plight as an alcoholic, they shackle her with still richer movie plush. Part of the plush is made up of *Smash-Up*'s own proudly lush production and picture of life as a mess of rosy superlatives; part, the movie code, which forbids facing the particular degradation awaiting the alcoholic who happens to be a woman.

A. W., Post: *Lost Weekend*ers will call it kid stuff.

E. C., Sun: A heartbreaking tale, told with mounting intensity until that terrific climax or drunkenness and sorrow.

Chaplin's 'Monsieur Verdoux' Bitter Satire on Modern Society

By David Platt

MONSIEUR VERDOUX at the Broadway Theatre is one of Charlie Chaplin's bitterest satires on modern society.

In this story of a middle-aged and respectable French bank clerk turned "Bluebeard," Chaplin makes out an important case against a social system which causes fear and insecurity and encourages killing on a mass scale.

Chaplin creates sympathy for Verdoux by portraying him as a victim of the last depression who was forced into crime because there was no other way for him to make a living.

This moral man who loved his wife and child deeply and became occupied with the liquidation of wealthy and foolish women as a strictly business enterprise, is presented not as a tragic example of a life of crime, but as evidence that crime does not pay unless it is well organized on a colossal scale.

AMATEUR KILLER

Chaplin observes that Verdoux was an amateur by comparison with the real mass-murderers, the war-makers. "A munitions manufacturer—that's the business I should have been in," Verdoux remarks to a Belgian refugee girl friend shortly after the stock crash which ruined him. "One murder makes a villain—millions—a hero," he tells the court during his trial.

This is bitingly honest and timely social criticism—a deep draught of

Other Critics On 'Monsieur Verdoux'

Bosley Crowther, Times: Let it be said for Charlie Chaplin that, although his films are now few and far between, he really tries to deliver a hay-maker when he brings one up from the studio floor. Not one for sparring and flicking on the screen in these troubled times, Mr. Chaplin, the incomparable comedian, believes in using his talent for socking hard-socking, that is, at the evil and injustice that he sees in the world and aiming directly at the midriff of general complacency.

Howard Barnes, Herald Tribune: Woeful lack of humor, melodrama or dramatic taste. The hand of the screen master is apparent in very few sequences of the new offering. It is a strange notion he has had for discarding baggy pants and adopting straight dialogue. It has little entertainment weight either as somber symbolism or sheer nonsense.

Kate Cameron, Daily News: He has built his comedy on the Bluebeard theme and has tried to make the business of wholesale killing of prosperous, silly, aging, women, a sly, ribtickling joke as he postures and poses before the camera. But the joke I'm afraid is on him, as Martha Raye, who plays an important part in several long sequences, furnishes the only hearty laughs with which the audience gives out. 2½ stars.

Archer Winsten, Post: Monsieur Verdoux has some acts of comic creation no one but Chaplin could give us. They make it a picture to be seen. . . It's strong enough to carry its sombre message across the sea and across the years. It may not be great, but it's funny at times, then honest, and at the end, quite earnest.

Alton Cook, World-Telegram: Chaplin had better get out that tramp suit and become Charlie again if he expects to remain a major figure in the movies. His new film is draggishly dull.

fresh air after the deluge of sickness from never-never land

Chaplin wrote, directed, produced and composed the musical score, and stars in the film his first in seven years.

With the exception of the first scene which is poorly written and directed, there is little to remind one of the structure of Chaplin's earlier comedies. This is a new and more mature style for the great comedian. There is little or no slapstick in the film. Much of the humor is bitter, as for example the scene where Verdoux upbraids his young son for pulling the cat's tail. "You must have a cruel streak in you," he sighs. "I really don't know where you get it."

There's a minimum of the things Charlie is famous for in *Monsieur Verdoux*. Suffice it to point out the wonderful way he counts money and fingers the telephone book; the way he jumps nervously when the telephone rings; his gentle attitude toward flowers; his inimitable clowning in the scenes with Martha Raye, a perfect foil for Charlie, as the woman who refuses to be liquidated. Most of the time, however, Chaplin is playing the part of Verdoux in strictly legitimate style.

A THOUGHTFUL WORK

In many respects *Monsieur Verdoux* is his most thoughtful work. If the film does not reach the great inventive heights of *Modern Times* or *Great Dictator*, it conveys with more clarity than either of these films, Chaplin's convictions about the world we live in.

The film is liberally sprinkled with thoughts like "this is a ruthless world and one must be ruthless to cope with it"; all business is ruthless business"; "I do not see how anyone can be a tragic example of a life of crime in these criminal times," etc.

That Chaplin clearly intended his film as a sharp warning to mankind to stop the war-makers before they destroy the world and everybody in it, is indicated in Verdoux's beautiful parting shaft as he is led to the guillotine: "I shall see you all very soon—very soon!"

Hats off to a brilliant comedy whose deep message will stir the hearts and minds of liberty-loving peoples all over the world.

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CHARLES CHAPLIN

Heroism of Negroes Subject of Films

Call to Duty and Highest Tradition, two shorts dramatizing the contribution made to the last war by Negroes in the Army and Navy will be distributed by Astor Pictures Corporation. The pictures, produced by William D. Alexander, with many actual scenes of battle and heroism have not been seen widely by civilian audiences. R. M. Savini, president of Astor Pictures, says they are now being shipped to theatres in all parts of the country.

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Reparations Still Key Problem As Big 4 Enter Decisive Week

By Morris Childs

MOSCOW, April 13.—Tomorrow starts a decisive weekend for the Conference of Foreign Ministers. The order of business calls for completion of the discussion of the entire agenda. At the day's end, the Ministers should know the general position of each delegation regarding all major issues.

Although there have been many discussions on various committee reports and agreements on the formulation of one point or another, no decisions as yet have been reached.

Most of the major problems are interconnected. It is therefore difficult to deal with them in isolated fashion. The Ministers stated they agreed on the economic unity of Germany. They have also agreed that the level of German industry needs to be raised. One might ask: Well, why don't they vote for these issues and settle them? The reason is that these two problems are connected with the major question of reparations.

REPARATIONS

The Soviet delegation put forth its case for ten billion dollars in reparations, which they consider an insignificant sum compared to the damage and suffering the Germans caused. Some of these reparations must come from current production.

Our delegation, supported by the British, has said the figure of ten billion was not agreed upon. But so far no counter-offer or suggestion has been made.

Secretary Marshall agreed to the principle of reparations from current production, but with a number of reservations. At a press conference yesterday, Soviet Deputy Minister A. Vishinsky regarded Marshall's position, even with its numerous reservations, a step forward for the Conference.

ASKS CLARIFICATION

He hoped Marshall would further clarify his position. Asked whether the Soviet Union would agree to a treaty without complete understanding of reparations, Vishinsky said that a treaty without reparations would be like a man without a head. Obviously, then, until there is some understanding on reparations, there can be no practical agreements on most other important issues.

If the log-jam can be broken on this problem of reparations, some agreement will be possible on a number of other related questions such as economic unity and the level of industry.

There are other problems on which it may be difficult to reach an agreement. The way the ques-

Murray

(Continued from Page 3)

more than four times the 1936-39 level, which was \$3.9 billion.

Profits are particularly high in the food industry, he noted. Armour & Co., more than tripled its profits in 1946 over its 1945 level by taking in \$30.3 million as compared to \$9 million. National Dairy Products did almost as well, its 1945 take of \$11 million reaching the \$25 million mark a year later.

Instead of facing this issue, "one of the most important problems confronting the people of the U. S.," he said, the House passed "the most vicious piece of tax legislation ever enacted"—a bill that saves \$17 for a family of four earning \$2,500 while giving \$12,000 to a married corporation executive receiving \$100,000 yearly.

The conference endorsed demands for "substantial wage increases immediately."

"Wage hikes are required to avoid the tragic repetition of depression and economic insecurity," the delegates agreed.

tion of Polish territory is raised at the Conference by the United States and Great Britain makes the Ruhr and other territorial questions tough to solve.

It is believed here in Moscow that the U. S. and Great Britain don't

want four-power control of the Ruhr. To offset this, they raise the Polish question, considered settled in principle at Yalta and Potsdam. By tying the Polish question up with other territorial problems that of the Ruhr is postponed.

Hoodlums Hurt Five In Greenwich Village

Five persons were beaten in a new wave of anti-Negro incidents in Greenwich Village during the weekend. Target of hoodlum assault was Charles White, Negro artist who shares an apartment at 34 Bedford St. with a white couple, Lt. and Mrs. Cteve Carr.

For several successive nights, they had been disturbed by persons pounding on their door and windows, shouting vulgar epithets. Friday night, such an incident brought Lt. Carr to the front door, where he was met by a crowd of ruffians, dragged into the street and severely beaten. His wife and a friend were also attacked and beaten.

Carr suffered a broken nose, fractured cheekbones and chest injuries. Although the police were called three times, they failed to respond. St. Vincent's Hospital likewise failed to send aid.

The next evening, White and a Negro friend were returning from a Civil Rights Congress meeting, when they were beset by a crowd at a Sixth Avenue coffee shop that has long been a trouble spot. Both White and his friend, Dave Mac-

Adoo, suffered scalp lacerations.

The police did show up this time and dispersed the crowd.

Two members of the group that attacked the Carrs were referred to as "Sam" and "Blackie." The former was arrested later and will be brought to trial at the Felony Court, 100 Center St., Wednesday at 10 a.m., it was reported.

The Civil Rights Congress is sponsoring a mass rally Thursday night to protest police inaction, and to demand full protection under the law for minority groups. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 6 Fifth Ave.

The CRC had raised a major fight on this issue about eight months ago when a group of Cafe Society entertainers were beaten up in the same neighborhood. A large community protest increased police patrols around chief trouble spots since then, police efforts have relaxed.

POTASH WARNS CIO PARLEY AGAINST LABOR DISUNITY

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Irving Potash of the Fur and Leather Workers touched off a discussion on the witch-hunt drive against Communists at the CIO national legislative parley Saturday by warning that Big Business hopes to destroy labor by dividing it internally.

Referring to the anti-Communist provisions of the Hartley bill, he said:

"If they succeed in driving out the Communists, they will drive you out, too. If they succeed in destroying unions led by Communists, they'll destroy your unions, too. You are Communists in their eyes."

Potash cited the experience of his own union which was embroiled for eight years in bitter internal dissension. When they decided to stop fighting each other and to substitute respect for each other's views, he stated, they built a strong union with top-notch conditions.

RAP WITCH-HUNT

Potash was opposed by Frank Hardesty of the Texas Steel Workers, who said the CIO does not "seek" Communist support and does not intend to "align itself" with Communists.

Despite the anti-Communist clauses in the Hartley bill, Secretary Michael Mann of the Chicago CIO Council insisted that discussion of red-baiting did not belong on the floor and was being injected as an outside issue.

Several union leaders condemned the anti-Communist witch-hunt, as well as red-baiting inside of the CIO. They included Richard T. Leonard (UAW), McMune (Indiana

CIO), Charles Smolikov (Fla. CIO), John Stanley (UOPWA), Russ Nixon (UE).

Nixon cited the similarity of development of fascism in Germany and the U.S., based on direct conversations he had in Germany with inmates of Hitler's concentration camps.

Murray took no sides in the discussion but commented that differences expressed on the issue were a reflection of inner stress. He insisted no one is "capturing" the CIO.

CHEER FDR AT UN CEREMONIES HERE

By Michael Singer

New York City yesterday became the official capital of the United Nations. With the raising of the 55 flags of the member nations and the transference of the deed from Mayor O'Dwyer to Trygve Lie, secretary-general of UN, the stretch of land from 42 Street to 48 Street along the Franklin Roosevelt Drive became world property.

Colorful ceremonies attended by 50 consuls and about 3,500 persons marked the transference at the playground between 42 and 43 streets.

Mayor O'Dwyer, before handing over the deed to Lie, said that the ceremonies "transcends in importance and significance" any histor-

ical event ever recorded in New York.

His assertion that the day was a "rededication" to the ideals of the "immortal Franklin Delano Roosevelt" brought a storm of applause.

Significantly, there was but polite hand-clapping to O'Dwyer's reference that "President Truman renews the pledge that our country will continue to support the work of this great institution."

Trygve Lie thanked the city and its officials for their generosity and cooperation in behalf of UN and hailed the choice of the site. "It is our plan," he said, "to make the World Capital a splendid setting for the work of peace and human bet-

taken."

Warren Austin, American representative to the UN, read a section of a letter from Charles Sanders, 17-year-old soft-ball player and sport editor of the newspaper of the playground where the ceremonies took place. Sanders wrote to Whalen that in the spirit of sacrifice for the UN, "we are giving up a place where we played and had fun. It will be hard to find another place. It would make us feel good if our small sacrifice were recognized."

Austin pledged the U. S. to "the cause of the United Nations in all its aspects."

By BARNARD RUBIN

SELDOM has there been such a display of lack of guts as chicken-livered Hollywood producers are now displaying. The Un-American Committee, Stork Club detective J. Edgar Hoover and Eric Johnston cracked the whip so now they're falling all over themselves to be among the first to produce anti-Soviet war inciting films.

They're also making themselves look ridiculous by pulling out of circulation films which do not present the United States to the world in a strictly phoney Chamber of Commerce version. For example, Warners has banned all future foreign and domestic showings of "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang." Even American museums, which show important American films to cinema students, are now forbidden by Warners to show "I Am a Fugitive!"

These producers may soon realize that they're cutting their own throats financially with this anti-Soviet, war inciting film policy. A major part of the profit on Hollywood movies is made by foreign showings. These films will be deeply resented and will show only a dead loss in France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Roumania, Finland, England, Italy, Mexico, Cuba, Chile, and many other countries. It will have the same effect as an international picket line. Anti-war people in this country will have something to say too. . . .



TOWN TALK

The Mutual network program Opinionaire last Wednesday night featured a debate between Senators Johnson of Colorado, and Flanders, of Vermont, on the Truman doctrine. At the conclusion the jury selected from the audience turned the Truman plan down with a vote of 11 to 1. . . .

Talk of another shake-up of detectives assigned to the District Attorney's office. . . .

Lucky Millinder will tour the country starting in June on a National Talent Hunt. Local talent will be auditioned and the winners will appear at the Savoy Ballroom to compete in the national finals. . . .

The American Negro Theatre passes out cards to their audiences on which they can write criticisms of the show. Their current production Tin Top Valley has already undergone changes to meet these criticisms. . . .

Boris Karloff, as you could guess, will play Gruesome in the movie Dick Tracy vs. The Gruesome Gang. Existentialist stuff, no doubt. . . .

Cavanagh's restaurant, has installed a special table phone for Mayor O'Dwyer's convenience. He lunches there most days. . . .

Vaudeville is back at the Palace again for the first time since October 1935. I don't know how good the show is but here's a few notes. The Palace was known as the Home of Vaudeville from 1913, when it was built. In 1933, motion pictures were first shown there and then squeezed out vaudeville completely in two years. Their current Gay Nineties Revue has Billy Lorraine, who used to appear with George Burns before Gracie Allen joined the act, and Harry Donnelly, who used to romp with Clayton, Jackson and Durante and who wrote Inka, Dinka, Dee which became Durante's trademark. . . .

Artur Schnabel has requested Leith Stevens to lengthen his piano concerto in C minor, specially composed for the movie Memory of Love, so that the noted pianist may include it in his concert repertoire. The Rubinstein request means that for the first time in musical history an internationally famous artist will play the theme number of a motion picture as part of his concert repertoire months ahead of the film's release. . . .

Bryant Washburn, once top star of silent films, has been signed by Columbia Pictures for a featured role in Sweet Genevieve. . . .

Subject to the legislature's approval, the state of Pennsylvania will air educational programs to schools throughout the state on its own FM network. . . .

Parker Fennelly, the Titus Moody of the Fred Allen show, gets his own starring program this summer. . . .

George M. Cohan, Jr. preparing a radio show based on his father's plays. . . .

Ramon Navarro boning up on television production preparatory to entering the video field. . . .

Kid screen star Roddy McDowell being offered in a new half hour radio program featuring discussions on juvenile problems. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

Joe Louis' life story being serialized in the London Sunday News. . . .

At a recent hot meeting of New York Post employees many nasty accusations were tossed at Victor Riesel, the junior Pegler of labor journalism. Weasel Riesel almost became hysterical denying he was a company stooge. All this as a result of the weasel's "unbiased" labor reporting, no doubt. . . .

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